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Salvation Army drive needs extra push to reach Christmas goal

By Valerie Evenden.

GRANITE CITY — "I am declaring this week as Con-science Week," said Avery Schermer, chairman of the Sal-vation Army's Tree of Lights difve.

drive.

"We are less than 10 percent short of our goal and we don't want anyone who hasn't yet contributed to have this (fact) on their conscience until next year, Schermer said.

The Tree of Lights total stands at \$66,839, or \$6,161 short of the \$73,000 goal.

\$73,000 goal.

"In looking over the records I see a number of local doctors, lawyers and business people who normally support us but who,

maybe in the rush of the holidays, didn't get around to send-days, didn't get around to send-sender and the sender and sender and



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

70-mile celebration

SOME BIRTHDAY PARTIES involve overindul-gence, but for 70-year-old Andrew-Overholtz his birthday Tuesday prompted him to pedal his age in miles, including a trip from his home in Marine to Granlte City.

Group against church's Johnson Road rezoning

By Dave Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — A church's request to have its property rezoned for commercial use is being opposed by a neighborhood group.

group.

The Johnson Road General Baptist Church, 2029 Johnson Road, petitioned the Plan Commission on Dec. 10 to rezone part of its property from a residential zoning classification to a commercial classification.

The commission deferred action on it after a neighborhood group questioned the request.

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The church wanted the commission to rezone a 72x150-foot piece of land on its property to the commission to rezone a 72x150-foot piece of land on its property to the church wanted the land rezoned because, he said the original zoning for the land was commercial when the church bought the property about 20

(See ZONING Page 54)

Nameoki boundaries could be decided by residents

By Bill Bagby

NAMEOKI — Nameoki Town-ship electors could be asked if they want the township's bound-aries to change because of annexations by Granite City.

A special meeting of the Town Board has been called for 7 p.m. Monday to consider a resolution calling for a referendum on the March 15 ballot.

MARCH 15 ballot.

The referendium would cover all of Granite City's annexations occurring in 1987, including the recent annexation of 33 homes in Gorbe Subdivision, said Nameoki Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr.

The referendum will not cover the annexation of Granite City Steel's coke (blast furnace) plant into the city, Briggs said. A hearing is set for Feb. 1 depended of the country will pay the country will pay to the cou

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Teacher talks continuing

By Bill Bagby Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — District 9's financial picture is being studied during negotiations between teachers and the School

Roard.

Teachers are in the second year of a two-year contract that contains a salary re-opening clause after the first year.

We've spent a great deal of

time comparing the district's financial analysis with our financial analysis, said Shirley Stollocial analysis, said Shirley Stollocial Comparison of Teachers Granite City Local 743. "We want to make sure we have the true financial picture."

School administrators are also looking at the district's financial situation, said Monroe Worthen, (See BOARD, Page 5A)

IDOT has incentive for contractor in King bridge pact

If the state had not taken over ownership of the Martin Luther King Bridge last March, the bridge probably would have been closed within five years because of its deteriorating condition, according to Dale Klohr.

"The closing of King would have snuffed out economic devel-opment on the east side," said Klohr, district engineer for the Illinois Department of Transpor-

The closing would have made he commute into Missouri so one that few people would have ranked to relocate in Illinois, he aid

MASSMAN Construction Co. of Sagesas City subsided the low-bid of \$25.5 million Dec. 22 for the rehabilitation of the Martin-nois approach structure and roadways.

The bridge work will include replacement of the deck, stringers and floor beams; rehabilitation.

tion of the supporting piers; and painting.

Because of the traffic congestion being caused by the closing, IDOT has included an incentive clause in the contract, Klohr

clause in the contract, Klohr said.

The King bridge will be expan-ded to four lanes.

There are currently only two traffic lanes because of deterio-ration.

THE CONTRACTOR will be paid a bonus of \$10,000 a day for successful completion of the

work prior to Jan. 15, 1989. The contractor would also be penal-ized \$10,000 a day for each day the bridge remains closed past June 15.

The original remains closed past John Secause of the amount and complexity of the work, the contractor will have to have extended work shifts to ensure completion on time, Klohr said.

The closure of the King bridge is the beginning of a four-year renovation program that will shift be completed by the complete or the king bridge. Next December, IDOT will

take bids on Phase I of the Pop-lar Street Bridge project. Phase I will involve expansion of the outer roads of the bridge com-pley to two larges

THE CONTRACTOR will be able to begin building the needed new piers for the project, but i won't be allowed to close the outer roads until the King bridge project is finished, Klohr said.

The new lanes will increase the capacity of the bridge and will allow IDOT to close the main line for maintenance, he

The completion date on Phase I is December 1989. Phase II will involve renova-on of the main line.

The cost of the Poplar Street Bridge improvements is estimat-ed at \$40 million.

Klohr said the projects won't ease current traffic congestion until Missouri builds a direct access for King traffic onto 1-70. "But this work will give us the assurance that the structures are viable," he said.

Closing of King bridge expected to mean jams

The Illinois Department of Transportation is taking steps to ease the traffic congestion that will occur when the Martin Lather King Bridge is closed 14 months for repairs beginning April 15.

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The congestion will last a total of Jour years, because improvements to the Poplar Street Bridge will begin as soon as the work on the King bridge is finished.

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— The use of highway adviso-ry radios in a belt around the St. Louis and Metro-East areas to update motorists on traffic infor-mation.

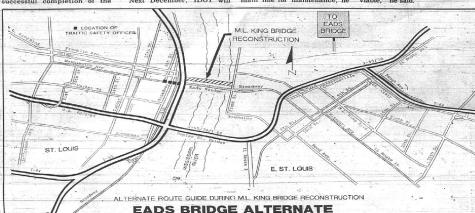
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April 15, Klohr said.

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Signs to give directions to Eads and McKinley bridges used to mark the routes to the Eads Bridge.

Collinaville residents are advised to take 1-64 if they plan to use the Eads Bridge as an alternate route to get into St. Louis when the Martin Luther King bridge is closed.

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Eads Bridge.

IDOT advises motorists to exit
1-64 at Baugh Avenue and go
north to Ninth Street. Motorists
should then go west to Broadway, then north to the Eads The return to I-64 from Eads is via 10th Street to St. Clair.

In St. Louis, motorists should exit U.S. 40/1-64 at Jefferson, 20th, 14th, or 11th streets, go

north to Washington and then east to the Eads.

Drivers exiting at Broadway should go to Fourth Street, then north to the Eads.

Eastbound motorists on 1.44.
Eastbound motorists on 1.40 to the Eads.

Eastbound 1-70 motorists should exit at 101 or Sixth streets, go to the bridge.

Northbound 1-56 drivers should

exit at 3200 South Broadway, then follow Broadway/Fourth Street to the Eads.

Routes to McKinley Bridge will be marked by distinctive pink signs.

Illinois motorists on Illinois 203 are advised to go west to 20th Street in Granite City, north to Madison Avenue, west through Madison and Venice to Illinois 3, then south to the bridge



vears ago

Monday, Dec. 31, 1962 Granite City Democratic Chairman Richard Allen said today he is picking up petitions on behalf of candi-dates who will oppose the present city administration in the April election.

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Deaths

C. Marvin Barnes Chester Murphy Rudy Pyle Lula Reynolds Charles Ziegler



RETRING. Robert N. Vickers, Venice District 3 super-infertuent of schools and a district educator for 36 years, right, greets Lester Salem, former longtime president of the Board of Education who appointed Vickers to his first administrative job, at a reception honoring the superinten-dent who retired Dec. 30.



GIFTS galore greeted Robert Vickers, including two boxes filled with fishing gear presented by the School Board. He plans to enjoy the gifts.

300 honor Robert Vickers

School board members and former board presidents, as well as Vickers' former stu-dents, also were among nearly 300 persons attending the reception and buffet luncheon. The event was arranged by

reception and buffet luncheon.
The event was arranged by faculty members to pay tribute to Vickers, who has been in the school district for 88 years.
The honoree was a teacher at Lincoin School, an all-black grade school and high school, from 1949 until becoming principal there in 1981 assistant superintendent in 1966 when the school board president, and was appointed superintendent in 1974. by the board, then headed by Jack Tolliver.

"Mr. Vickers will be remembered by Venice employees as a dynamic and outstanding leader," said faculty member Linda Cottrell, speaking for the staff.

staff.

"He is an educator who is dedicated, creative, magnanimous and sincere and has-excellent rapport with the staff and students, which permeates the way in which everyone works together for a common cause," she said.

cause," she said.

The administrator has been active in many civic and service groups during his career, including Madison-Venice Rotary, Coordinated Youth Services, Cathokia Mound Boy Scout WMCA and the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

The school symmetry by

United Way.

The school gymnasium has been the scene of graduation ceremonies; winning basketball games and other happy memories for the administrator over the years, he said. It also invoked reminiscenses by many participating in the program.

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Among those making presentations were Jack Whitted, a
health, recreation and physical
eduation instructor at Southern
illinois University at Edwardsville who attended school with
the continuous districts of the continuous
pastor of Macedonia
Baptist Church, East St. Louis,
and a former Venice teacher.
Offering greetings were Har-

ry A. Briggs Jr., regional superintendent of schools, and Charles J. McCaskill, who will succeed Vickers as superinten-dent. High School Principal John C. Rush introduced the program.

onn C. Rush introduced the program.

Remarks were made by Willibert Glasper, current president of the Venice School Board, Peter Ponce, Venice-Lincoln Technical Center director, Grade School Principal Seth Kirkpatrick, Althea A. Cross, Chird grade teacher, Gussie Glasper of the Venice Parent-Teacher, Association, Dale Turner Jr., Student Council president, and Bentley Melniyre, Junior Beta Club president.

president.

Also present were Gene Briggs, former regional super-intendent, and a number of superintendents of area school districts and representatives of business and service organizations.

Free food program may end counties receive the food. The program, initially conceived as the program reason of the program of the progra

By David Rocks
P-RU Washington bureau
WASHINGTON — The
free
food distribution program, which
has handed out more than 4.6
billion pounds of cheese, butter,
flour and other commodities
since-1982, may-soon come to an
end, federal officials say,

John W. Bode, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's assistant secretary for food and consumer services, said the program may run out of cheese, powdered, milk. rice and honey by next April.

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by next April.

But cornmeal, flour and butter
still will be distributed, he said,
and he emphasized that the program will continue until the
department runs out of surplus

department runs out of surplus food.

"These projections are tentative. We're going to keep distributing those commodities as long as we have them," We suspect we have enough to distribute them to states through March," and the states will distribute the food through April, spokesman for the lilhois Department of Public Aid in Springfield, said that if the program is cut, thousands of people in the Metro East area will have to look elsewhere for food.

"Right now there's a terrible

food.

"Right now there's a terrible strain on food pantries and food kitchens, especially in the winter," Pittman said in a telephone interview.

Pittman said about 65,000 peo-ple in Madison and St. Clair

ing their monthly allotment.

"As a program goes on, people become used to it and think it's permanent," Pittman said.

"After five years, people who look forward to getting commodities every month—I think they've gottet used to be the program of the program of

Pittman said that East St.
Louis, which he called "probably
the most economically depressed
area for its size in Illinois,"
would be the hardest-hit. More
than 25,000 people in the city are
eligible for the free food.
The control of the program, receiving
more than 250 million pounds of
the commodities since 1982. At
present, the state receives about
1.8 million pounds of cheese,
670,000 pounds each of dry milk
and flour, and 700,000 pounds of
rice monthly. USDA figures
Stoppen of the program of the commodities since the commodities in the commodities in the commodities of the

Of those totals, Madison Coun-Of those totals, Madison County receives 2 percent 4 and St. Clair County receives 4 percent. About 7,000 pounds of commodities of the county of the county

pounds of cheese and other commodities a year nationwide, Bode said, For example, the program hands out about 20 percent of the government's agricultural price support system. In 1981, when the program began, government's agricultural price support system. In 1982, when the program began, government's agricultural price support system. In 1982, when the program began, government is program began, government of bod to the commodities. The mountains of food were beginning to go bad, so Congress agreed to let the USDA give it away to those in need, Bode sire and the program has been reduced to small hills and the department may soon have been reduced to small hills and the department may soon have been reduced to small hills and been criticized by some because price of the commodity. This would appear to defeat the purpose of price supports, since the government originally bought the food in order to raise the price. There is the sense that when the program has received the support of Congress and the program has received the support of Congress and the program is authorized to ruis food the commodity. This support of Congress and the support of Con

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By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

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VENICE — Family members, colleagues, educators'
from other school districts and
many friends gathered in the
Venice gymnasium Dec. 11- to
honor Superintendent of Schools
Dec. 30. Vickers, who retires
Dec. 30. School board members and
former board presidents, as

Tolliver.
Salem, Leo Davinroy and
Tolliver, all longtime board

Tolliver, all longtime—board presidents during Vickers' career, were at the reception.

- Vickers also was roasted at a recent social night-hosted by members of American Federation of Teachers Venice Local 965, said Marieann Hankla, Local 965 president.

Among the retirement gifts presented to Vickers were two huge decorated boxes from board members. The boxes contained a complete assortment of fishing equipment, including rod and reel, lantern, seat and lures.

He hasn't been fishing for 15 years or more but he hopes to try out the equipment next spring, Vickers said.

10 students take part in Read-a-Thon at Parkview School

GRANITE CITY — Ten Park-lew Elementary School students

GRANITE CITY — Ten Parkview Elementary School students recently participated in the national Multiple Sciencesis Society Read-a-Thon. read a total of 250 books and collected nearly \$400 in pledges. Kevin Randall. a fifth grade student, was awarded a trophy for earning \$104 in pledges. Jother children participating in the event were Kendra Gruen, Christopher Presswood, Richard Christopher Science Boone, Jeffrey Klee, Janie War-ren, Cassandra Gore and Amber Glese.

Glese.
Each student who participated was awarded a Read-a-Thon certificate and many free coupons to local areas of interest.

Butterfly Club meets

Hazel Rollins entertained the autterfly Club with a pot luck inner at the Rollins' club house.

dinner at the Kollins' club house.

Christmas decorations were
displayed. Pinochle was played
and members exchanged gifts.

Prizes were awarded to Nell
Talley, Juanita Rosenburg, Lorraine McIlvoy and Katte Hommight. Other members present
Clajusen and Edith Ryan. The
January meeting will be hosted
by Ryan.

Send social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record Journal.

Write us. We welcome club news; weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones in your life.

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Unclaimed tax refunds for some in this area

The Internal Revenue Service-has more than \$133,000 in refund checks waiting to be claimed by over 378 Springfield District tax-payers. The unclaimed refunds are supported by the refund that the checks are given to the refund, the IRS is anxious to see that the checks are given to the rightful owners, says Ira Loeb, Springfield District director. The undelivered checks is that many people move and leave no forwarding address with the post office. People also marry and address. And sometimes the handwriting on the tax return is simply illegible.

"People whose names appear the IRS as soon as possible The IRS switchboard is open from 8.

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can call to the procedures for claiming the refund check," Loeb said. "Be prepared to provide the name and address if different), the Social Security-man-ber(s), and the type of form filed."

filed."

According to Loeb, it is not necessary for people to consult or engage the services of a "locating" or "searching" service to obtain information about their refund check. their refund check.
A list of undelivered refund

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Many new Illinois laws in 1988 and death records that are more than 50 years old. This will make it easier for individuals to conduct genealogi-cal research, while still assuring, that current records remain pri-vale.

AIDS, seat belts, drunken driving and child protection are among dozens of topics for new laws that were effective Jan 1.

In all, nearly 500 Illinois laws went into effect in the new years which was to be sent to be sen

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iact and warn the sexual partners of AIDS victims and carriers. Another law requires school districts that offer sex education and, family life courses to include AIDS prevention as part of the course.

Those who test positive for the virus will still be able to marry, but they will be given counseling on what the test results mean on what the test results mean risk of spreading the disease. Under another law, cadavers of AIDS victims must be labeled, soy that undertakers and others of the course of t

lation

When the state's seat belt law was originally approved, it was with the understanding that motorists would be ticketed for not wearing a seat belt only if they were stopped for some other traffic violation, such as speeding.

speeding.

However, that intent was not specifically spelled out in the law and some local law enforcement agencies have stopped and ticketed drivers simply for not wearing a seat belt.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: Drunk drivers face longer license sus-

pension periods. Anyone receiving two DUI convictions within a 20-year span will face a three-year license suspension.

A third DUI conviction in 20-years will mean felony charges and a six-year license suspension. and a six-year license suspension.

CHILD PROTECTION: One measure requires courts to consider the impact on a child victim before approving a request for a delay in going to trial lides to clear the courtroom when a sexual, abuse victim under age 18 is tectifying. Only persons with a direct interest in the case or members of the news media will be allowed to, remain.

The third properties when the sexual abuse of a child, when sexually abused but fall to take action.

The fourth law eliminates the martial communications privi-

The fourth law eliminates the marital communications privises in communications privises in child sex abuse cases, so that a person cannot refuse to testify against his or her spouse. A fifth law requires courts to deny ball if granting bail would give a defendant access to the sexual abuse victim. If necessary, the court can order that the accused move out of the household or pay support costs if the victim moves.

the accused move out of the household or pay support costs if TAX ON HALEGAL DRUGS. Beginning in 1988, all illegal drugs must carry a state "tax stamp." Anyone caught with drugs that do not contain the section of the state of

A Purple Heart is awarden to individuals who have been wounded in action. SENIOR PROTECTION: The law stiffens the penalties for sex-where the victim is either 60 years of age or older or is,-phys-

ically handicapped.

FAMILY TREES: The law gives the public access to birth records more than 100 years old 1986 Member

plates will not entitle the drivers to park in spots designed for the handicapped. COUGH: The law requires the state to produce a brochure on pertussis to explaint to parents the risks and benefits of having a child vaccinated against whooping cought. The law contains several provisions designed to protect senior citizens from unscrupulous insurance agents pedding Medicare supplements. Policies must contain a clear policies of the protect senior citizens from unscrupulous insurance agents pedding Medicare supplements. Policies must contain a clear policies of the protect senior citizens and if a policy is canceled during the examination period, the refund must be sent directly to the senior citizen. This was done because some agents deliver the refund in person and the protect of the pro We're Sorry!

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with the treatment of the Venice Lions Club.
On Dec. 15, a man called Kendalli Appliance, 2740 Madison Ave, and said the Venice Lions Club wanted to purchase a television for a drawing. About two hours later, a heavy-set man possible of the treatment of the tre

account.
Two citizens band radios, valued at a total of \$99, were taken from Glen's Electronics, 4108 Melrose Ave., Dec. 23 by a man who asked that both units be placed on a charge account held

Granite City

Driver, passenger hurt in Maryville Road crash Driver Isabel M. Anderson, 2917 Dale Ave., and her passeng Shella M. Adams, 33, 4049 Brue oneila M/Adams, 33, 4049 Bruene Ave., were both treated and released from St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center after their car was hit from the rear about 8:22 p.m. Dec. 21 at Maryville Road and the Wil-son Ayenue intersection.

son Avenue intersection.
Anderson said she was in a
northbound lane of Maryville
Road and had signaled to turn left
onto Wilson when her car was hit
from the rear.
The second criver. Margarete
The second 2017 Dogwood Drive,
said she did not see a signal and
could not stop in time to avoid the
accident.

City signs damaged in mishap on State Street Jeffrey E. Heynolds, 27, 4216 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was charged with unlawful possession of cannabls and four traffic viola-city signs and then left he scene in a pickup truck at 12:35 a.m. Dec. 22,

a pickup truck at 12:35 a.m. Dec. 22.

While going west on 18th Street at the State Street intersection, Reynolds allegedly went over the curb near Goldie's Good Times Bar and Grill; Struck a stop sign. Truck route sign, no-parking sign truck route sign, no-parking sign truck north in the 1800 block of other street.

A patrolman saw the pickup allegedly weaving and speeding on Madison Avenue and turned on his squad car lights, but Reynolds; car did not stop until it had reached Nameoki Road and Jill Avenue, it was contended.

At the station, officers allegedly found a plastic be used in the station officer striking property, driving while his license was suspended, improper lane usage and speeding. He was released on \$154 cash bait.

Rhonda Kay Hollis, 3176 Jill Ave., reported Dec. 24 that several items have been taken from her home since Dec. 12, including a rado-controlle-der with a remote control, valued at \$350, two silver necklaces worth \$90, a watch valued at \$35, earrings worth \$20 and \$2 cash.

by the Venice Lions, said owner Glen Hommert. The club said no one had been authorized to make the purchase.

A man who visited Harper Vacuum, 3004 Nameoki Road, Dec. 18 said he represented the Venice Lions and wanted the business to donate a vacuum for a drawing, but owner Edward Hopper, who was suspicious, retused.

refused.

On Dec. 12, a man saying he represented the Venice Lions Club and was picking up food to go into Christmas baskets for the needy took a partial order of \$398 worth of groceries from Cohen's Market, 2301 Illinois

Motorist points gun at persons in second auto The driver of a white over red Cadillac pointed a blue steel pistol at three Granite City residents seated in a car at a stop sign on West Pontoon Road at old Illinois 3 (Missouri Avenue).

West Pontoon Road at old Illinois 3
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brown hair. The wear-fired.
After pointing the guh, the man drove away, heading west on West Pontoon toward Illinois 3.

Burglar takes jewelry
In a burglary at the home of
John M. Berosky, 3153 Yale Drive,
reported Dec. 25, two jewelry boxes, china, a crystal bowl, three
figurines and assorted women's
jewelry were stolen.

Battery by man alleged Tom Carlton Slone, 34, 2825 Den-

Battery by man alleged
Tom Carlton Slone, 34, 3225 Denver Ave. was arrested Dec. 25 in
the 260 block of Logan Avenue
the 260 block of Logan
the 260 block o

Collision on Nameoki
Marcella L. Westwood, 48, 1925
Man. Maddown, 98, 1925
Man. Maddown, 98 injured
When her northbound auto and a
car operated by Steven L. Root, 23,
2046 State St., collided Dec. 24 at
St. Clair Avenue and Nameoki
Road.
Root's car was entering Nameoki Road. After the collision, the
Westwood car went off the road
and hit a canopy in front of the
Winner's Circle, 3102 Nameoki
Road, reports said.

Crash injures 2 women
Lavern R. Mull, 60, 2436 Lincoln
Ave., suffered an injury Dec. 24
when her auto was struck from the
rear by a car operated by William
J. Smith, 24, 4257 Division St.,

Pontoon Beach, authorities were told. Both vehicles were headed west on 23rd Street at Washington

Avenue.

Eugenia E. Seibold, 68, 2638 E.
25th St., a passenger in the Mullcar, also sustained an injury.

Briefcase, gifts gone
Christmas gifts and a leather
briefcase valued at \$200, containing personal papers, were stolen
from a car parked in the driveway
at the home of Karen Revelle, 2110
State St. 4. side window was shattered to gain entry to the auto.

Burglar takes Christmas

Burglar takes Christmas presents, jewelry, cash A burglar was no longer inside the shome of Jo A. Curtis, 4 Roxbury Court, when officers searched the house Dec. 24 after she arrived home and found the front door had been forced open as the state of the front door had been forced open and the state of the front door had been forced open and been forced open and been forced open and been taken from the top of a television and placed on a couch. Bedrooms and closets were ransacked, with furniture drawers on the bed. A jewelry box was emptied. A partial list of missing items was provided to police, who are continuing an investigation.

Immediately determined to be missing were diamond earnings, 10 gold chains, \$100 cash, an opal ring, a wedding band, a gold and pearl ring, a high school class and pearl ring, a seortment of costume jewelry.

Man booked on warrant
Timothy Irving Flaugher, 25, of
3131 Rodger Ave., was arrested
Dec. 26 on a warrant alleging
failure to appear on a charge of
driving under the influence of
alcohol.

27th and Madison crash
A Dec. 24 collision on Madison
Avenue at 27th Street resulted in
an injury to Fred H. Laster, 50, 219
Wilson Park Lane. Driver of the
second car involved, was Dave A.
Varaday, 27, 1816 Fourth St., Madison.

Ticketed after mishap Rodney W. Prewett, 19, 5011 Margaret St., Mitchell, was tick-

eted for allegedly disobeying a traffic signal light following an accident Dec. 24 at Nameoki Road and Jill Avenue.

Prewett's auto and a vehicle operated by Kathleen Y. Anglin, 37, 3200 Rodger Ave., were involved in the collision. William D. Ostresh, 38, 2222 State St., a passenger in Anglin's car, sustained an injury.

Burglar takes holiday

Burglar takes holiday
glfts, ring, perfume
A burglar ransacked the family
room at the home of Karen S.
Gabriel, 3565 Terrace Lane, and
stole presents from beneath the
Christmas tree, she reported Dec.
24.

Among the items missing were a diamond and ruby ring valued at \$500, assorted gold chains, cos-tume jewelry, perfume, a piggy bank, a toy truck and cash.

Speaker stolen from cat Anna Miller, 1012 Alton/ Ave., Madison, reported that a /thiet/ entered her car while it viss park-ed at 2036 Cleveland/ Blvd., attempted to remove/ the radio, and damaged the dishboard. A speaker was stolen.

Burglary on Christmas
Property was being inventoried
at the home of Douglas Allen, 1717
Olive St., arter: a burglary was
reported Dec. 25./ Entry was
gained by breaking a door window.

Battery warrant served
Gary D. Dugan. 33, 2335 Rock
Road, wiss arrested Dec. 21. on a
Grantle City warrant for battery,
based on a complaint by Karen
Dugan, also of Rock Road. He was
relased on a \$5,600 recognizance
bond.

Madison police

\$555 stolen with card

The Back Pain

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Bonnie Brecker 1877 hard St. reported Dec. B that a 24-hour telecard and the private entry code for use of the eard were stolen from her home. She said \$555 was missing from her checking account balance when she Cranite City to notify officials that the items had been stolen.

Two arrested after struggle follows accident

George L. Maxey Jr., 21, 1734
Edison Ave., was charged with
assault, resisting a police officer
and traffic violations after he
allegedly struggled with patrolmen trying to get information
about an accident. Information
about an accident of by a patrolman during, the incident and a
patrolman's uniform was damaged.

A passenger, Frank Emanuel
Nolen, 2828 Denver St., wascharged with obstruction afterwith patrolment, and tried to
leave while being questioned.

Nolen said the accident of
a parking space at Curt's
struck two Illinois Power Co.
guy wires. The driver allegedlyleft the scene in the auto and
then returned about five minutes
later to retrieve a car bumper
from the road. also charged with
failure to reduce speed to avoid
an accident, failure to give information, and improper registration.

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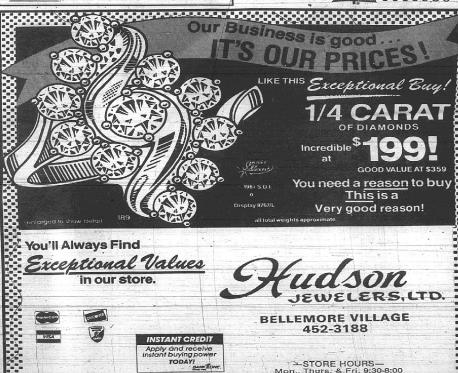
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Festival performers

ELEVEN BAND STUDENTS from Grigsby Junior High School performed in the lilinois Music Educators Association Festival held Nov. 14 at SIUE. More than 25 area schools were represented. Pictured, front row from left, are Michelle Schaus, Cara Embich, Shelly Wilbur, Deana Whaley, Cheryl Forbes, Jo Ann Buxton and Amy Choat. In the back row, from left, are Chris McMillan, Jason Brown and Bryan Welser. Not pictured is Dale Newberry.

Rowden scholarship established

. GRANITE CITY — Maryville Elementary School teachers and parents have established the Mary K. Rowden Scholarship Fund in memory of Mrs. Row-den, a District 9 teacher who

parents have established the Mary K. Rowden Scholarship Mary K. Rowden Scholarship Mary K. Rowden, a District 9 teacher who den, a District 9 teacher who den, a District 9 teacher who den a District 9 teacher who den a District 9 teacher who den a District 9 teacher who designated for market 18 years, and the former Emergent Mary H. School for the past 18 years. "During this time, she inspired young children, their parents and fellow teachers with endeation," a spokesperson for the fund said. "Concurrently, she and husband, Albert, reared five children of their out of the fund said. "Concurrently, she and husband, Albert, reared five children of their own with eagerness and enthusiasm. It is in this spirit we wish to help begin a young gradualer's career by awarding him/her a scholarship honoring Mary K. Rowden."



Mary K. Rowden monetary gift presented at the senior recognition assembly, held each spring at Granite City High School, to the graduating

senior with the highest grade point average and who attended Maryville, School for at least three years.

An invitation will be extended to the recipient to be recognized at Maryville School.

Two permanent wooden plaques will be displayed with the name and year of each recipient. One plaque will be displayed at the high school, and the other at Maryville School. The first scholarship will be awarded in 1988.

A commemorative book of contributors, names only, will be presented to Albert Rowden, a counselor at the high school, at the end of the current school year. All monetary amounts will be confidential.

Contributions can be made

year. All monetary amounts will be confidential. Contributions can be made payable to the Mary K. Rowden Scholarship Award Fund, Maryville Elementary School, 4651 Maryville Road, Granite City, Ill. 82040.



Meeting people makes my campus job fun

Meet Michelle Cooper.
She's a student at the Granite City Campus—and works in the main office helping students register.
Michelle even invites new students to effroil, in one of her classes so they'll not be apprehensive about coming to

"You couldn't ask for a better opportunity or anything oser," she says. "It's easy to attend here."

To register or for more information call 931-0600. Special Saturday registration Jan. 9 and 16.

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Granite City Campus Belleville Area College

State to sell college savings bonds

sprincfield—The new double tax-exempt Illinois College Savings Bonds, designed to give parents another option for financing their children's college education, will be available starting Jan. 11, Gov. Jim. Thompson said.

Illinois will be the first state Illinois will program, in which bonds can be purchased when a child is young for a relatively low investment and be used for college costs when the bonds mature with accumulated interest.

mature with accumulated interest.
For example, a \$5,000 College-Savings Bond with a maturity of 16 years might be purchased assuming an 8 percent annual interest yield.
They are "zero coupon bonds," which means they do not pay interest until maturity. The interest is exempt from both feet of the pay of the

depending on the maturity peri-

d.

The program provides that if student uses proceeds from ollege Savings Bonds to enroll it a college or university within linois, the state will also pay a sah bonus toward tuition of \$100

eash bonus toward tuition of \$100 to \$400 per bond.
The bond program was created by legislation passed by the General Assembly and signed by the governor in September.
Sponsors said it would help parents plan ahead for the rising

cost of higher education, rather than be faced with hefty bills when their children are ready to go to college.

The governor said it will provide an "innovative means to meet the financial challenges of higher education."

Clement said, "Although it is expected most of, the bonds will be purchased by pare to logge expenses, there's no restriction in the law against others buying them as an investment,"



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Barnes.

C. Marvin Barnes. 80, Whitehall.
III., formerly of Granite City, died at 1 a.m., Jan. 1, 1988, at St. Anthony's Hospital, 140.

Mr. Barnes was born Dec. 17, 1987, at St. Anthony's Hospital, 140.

Mr. Barnes was born Dec. 17, 1977, and 19

bearing officer for the State of Illinois Pollution Control Board. He also was a former member of the Grantic City Library Board, VFW Post 1300 and the Grantic City Elementary School Board. He served as a Boy Scout leader at McKinley School.

A charter member served as It. Governor of Illinois / Eastern lowa division of the Kiwanis. He also was a 50-year member of the Knights of Pythias.

His wife, Mabel G. (Tedder) Barnes, died in 1980.

Surviving is his-daughter, Lu Ahri Barnes, Witchall at 1:30 p.m. Ochy (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services will be held at II a.m. Monday at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue, with the Rev. Daniel Wright and he Rev. Railb A stood of the Madison Avenue and the Street and Delmar Avenue, with the Rev. Daniel Wright and the Rev. Railb A stood of the Madison Avenue and the Madison Area of the A

Chester C. Murphy, 69, Granite City, died at 3:51 p.m. Friday, Ján. 1, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medi-dal Center.

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He was born Feb. 9, 1918, in
Doniphan, Mo. He has lived in
Doniphan, Mo. He has lived in
the state of the state of the last lived in
1822 from the Moore Gear Manunfacturing Co., St. Louis, after 25
years as a machinist. He attended
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and Patrice and pay,
Ariz, one brother, Allen Murphy,
Ravendale, Ark.; and one grandchild.
Visitation will be from 3 to 9
p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chaple for Funerals, 2801 Madison
Aye., where the Rev. Jerry Reed
will conduct funeral services at 1
p.m. Monday. Burial will be in
Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardswill

Sunset Hill Centers,
ville.
Memorials may be sent to
Nameoki United Methodist
Church or the Lions Eye Bank.

Pyle

Rudy C. Pyle. 31, 4103 Kasecberg Lane, Pontoon Beach, was proJame, Pontoon Beach, was proJame, Pontoon Beach, was proJames Ponton Beach, was proJames Ponton Beach, was proJames Ponton Beach, was proJames Ponton Beach, was believed to be a weight-lifter, was found by a friend lying across the bed, He had friend lying across the bed, He had you day, it was learned.

Born Sept. 11, 1956, in Granite City, Mr. Pyle was a lifetime resident.

dent.

He was employed 10 years as a laborer at Granite City Steel.

Mr. Pyle served in the Marine Corps and was of the Protestant faith.

faith. Among the survivors are his mother, Mrs. Margaret Sexton, Granite City; his father, Charles Pyle, Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, Mickey W. and Robin H. Smith, both of Granite City; and grandparents, Buela M. Mills, Granite City and Norma Pyle, New Haven, Ill.

Venture City and Norma Pyle.

New Haven, Ill.

Visitation begins at 2 p.m. today
(Sunday) at Thomas Memorial
Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road,
where services will be conducted
by the Rev. Brad Marcum at 10
a.m. Monday, Burial will be at
yelle.

Revnolds

Reynolds
Lula "Babe" (Gathings) Reynolds, 85, Memphis, Tenn., a former resident of Venice, died Thursday morning, Dec. 31, 1867, at St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis, Mrs. Reynolds moved to Memphis in 1883 after living in Venice for more than 55 years. She retired from the Friedman Furniture Store in Madison after many years of service.

She was an active member of the Betha A. M.E. Church in Venices in Venices, including stewardess, class leader and missionary.

Mrs. Reynolds was preceded in death by two husbands, Charlie, Gathings and Walter Reynolds.

Survivors include a sister, a brother and a niece, Mrs. Booker (Lula Mae) Butler, Memphis.
Funeral arrangements were pending at R.S. Lewis Funeral Home, Memphis. Friends may call 1-901-526-3264 for further information.

Charles W. Ziegler, 93, Venice, died at 10:09 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville: He was ill for four months and hospitalized for nine

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Maryville, He was ill for four
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decomposition of the months and hospitalized for nine
He was born in Venice and once
resided in St. Louis for 20 years.
Mr. Ziegler had retired from the
Wabash Railroad, St. Louis, as a
machinist. He was a World War I
Army veteran and was of the Protestant faith.
Preceding him in death were his
wife, Hester (Prather) Ziegler,
who died Dec. 19, 1979; three
brothers Yeesley, Edward and
Forthers Yeesley, Edward and
Surviving is one brother, George
Ziegler, Edwardsville.
Visitation will be held from 10
a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at LaheySedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. The funeral
procession will leave from LaheySedlack Filmeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. The funeral
procession will leave from LaheySedlack film Cemetery, Edwardsville, for the burial.

Lake's water level rises

By Bill Bagby

Staff writer

NAMEOKI — Recent heavy rains in the area have caused Long Lake's water level to rise. Lee Adams, Nameoki Township highway commissioner, said the water level is the highest he's seen in years.

he's seen in years.

"It's in my backyard,
almost." Dell Whitsell, a township trustee, said at Monday's
Town Board meeting.
The heavy rain has caused the
ground to be saturated, Adams
said. The water from the groun,
causing the lake's level to rise,
he said.

said. The water from the ground runs into the lake and river, causing the lake's level to rise, he said.

Adams said Wednesday that the water level has started to drop. If no further rain occurs, the water level may be back to normal in three or four days, he said.

said. Although al of the lake's out-less are pon, Adams said, another outlet would help allevi-ate some of the drainage prob-lem.

The beavers are presently being trapped, Adams said.

City to send representative to ICC hearing

By Dave Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — The city will be represented at a hearing on Illinois Power Co. electric rates:

will be represented at a nearing on Illinois Power Co. electric manner of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission hearing.

The commission is expected to schedule a series of hearings around the state regardings around the state of the commission's Springfield office, said the meeting was set for the purpose of scheduling other heurit show it in months to make a decision on IP's rate request.

Martin started a summer petition drive against an IP rate increase. Tens of thousands of signatures were gained from the drive and sent to state legislators and officials, he said.

Homestead form deadline Jan. 29

A Jan. 29 deadline has been set for submitting Illinois Home-stead Exemption Law forms to the office of Granite City Asses-sor Darlene Laub.

sor Darlene Laub.

A \$2,000 real setate assessment reduction—is—available—to persons age sets or older who mit an application. Also, the exemption is available to all who will become 65 during the calendar year of 1988; they should apply by Jan. 29.

The office is at 2060-C Delmar Ave. and the telephone number is 877-6150.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools
Monday - Manager's choice .
Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat
sauce, green beans, mixed fruit.
Wednes6day - Fried chicken,
tater tots, vegetables, fruit cup.
Thursday - Taco with cheese,
lettuce and tomato, vegetables,
fruit cup.

lettuce and tomato, vegetables, fruit cup.
Friday - Fish sandwich on bunmacaroni and cheese, cole slaw, fruit cup.
Madison Public Schools
Monday - Salisbury steaks with gravy, buttered rice, green beans, fruit cup.
The state of the state

icred Heart/St. Joseph Monday - Cheeseburger, green

toasted cheese sandwich, crack-ers, fruit.

Tuesday - Pizza, buttered vege-tables, blueberry muffin.

Wednesday - Hamburger, french fries, vegetables, peanut butter candy.

Thursday - Baked nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, cupcake.

Friday - Surfburger, vegetables,

— The use of traffic safety officers to increase traffic flow at the St. Louis approaches to the McKinley and Eads bridges. Klohr said traffic stacks upon the McKinley bridges in the morning because the intersections in Missouri are inefficient. IDOT is negoliating with the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners for the use of traffic officers that could increase the

potato chips, jello with fruit. St. Margaret Mary Monday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, sliced cheese, tater tots mixed vegetables, pickles, cher rice

mixed vegetables, pickles, cherries.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat
sauce, green beans, slice of
cheese, slaw, cookies.

Wednesday - Beef taco with
cheese, peas, celery and carrot
sticks, pudding beauced beef pattyon bun, french fries, mixed
Friday - Toasted cheese sand
wich, tomato soup, slaw, jello
St. Mary's, Modison
Monday - Pizza, peas, pudding,
fruit cocktail
Tuesday - Payabetti with
meat sauce, garbic bread, green
beans, pears Canneloni, salad,
cherry pie
Friday - Pizzaburger, mixed

cherry pie . Friday - Pizzaburger, mixed

vegetables, jello with fruit.
Senior Citizens
Monday - Cube steak, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, mixed

Truit.
Tuesday - Meat loaf, macaroni with cheese, chef salad, peaches. Wednesday - Chicken breast patty, corn, three-bean salad, friedpie;
- Thursday - Ham and heans, cole slaw, corn bread, apricots.
Friday - Konsatt leaf, mashed potatoes, beets, apple sauce.

Head Start
Monday - Spaghetti with meat
sauce, peas, pineapple chuaks,
french bread.
Tuesday - Roast pork with gravy, mashed postatoes, cheese broccoll, peaches
Thursday - Hot dog slices, pork
and beans, cole slaw, fruit cocktail

Friday - Barbecued rib, bun, french fries, buttered carrols, chocolate pudding

Board -Teacher talks go on in school district

negotiation committee chairman and school board president. The fiscal 1988 budget is being examined to see where costs could possibly be cut, he said. Administrators are scheduled to report at the Jan. 7 board meet-ing. Worthen said.

Negotiations have been extend-ed past the December deadline by a mutual agreement between the teachers and the board, Wor-then said. The extension was needed due to a delay in the start of negotiations, Stoll said. Part of the delay was because negotiators were awaiting the outcome of -a-fall override ses-sion on Gov. Jim Thompson's cuts in planned educational fund-

ng, Stoll said. Legislators

restored about one-fourth of the funds that were cut.
Worthen said the cuts in, state aid have been an important factor in negotiations. It's predicted the district will lose more than \$1 million in expected state funds, including more than \$800,000 in the education fund, he said.

Union members were also

capacity of the McKinley Bridge by 20 percent. IDOT also hopes to have traf-fic officers in Missouri where traffic exits from the Eads Bridge. The Eads has room for additional vehicles, but with the closing of the Martin Luther King Bridge, it will be at capaci-both the Eads and McKinley bridges charge tolls. The Martin Luther King

waiting for the district's audit to be completed and for re-organization of the following the follow

Bridge, built in 1951, had been operated as a toll facility by East, St. Louis until 10OT took, over-ownership last March. Träffic on the Martin Luther-King bridge went from 6,000 vehicles a day to 18,500 when tolls were eliminated last March. Approximately 2,100 cars cross the King bridge between 7 and 8 a.m. The botal is 1,800 between 5

and 6 p.m.

Bridge MLK Bridge closing to mean traffic jams (Continued from Page 1)

— Development of park-and-ride facilities near Winners on Collinsville-Road in Collinsville; on Illinois 111 north of old U.S. 66, 'on Illinois 161 at 1-44 near New Baden; at the city hall in Mascoutah; and on Illinois 158 at U.S. 50.

• Zoning — Group opposing plan for rezoning (Continued from Page 1) build a sanctuary on the proper

years ago.

The city's zoning map shows the property as having a residential classification.

Hale said the church had no plans to sell the property to a commercial developer but may

build a sanctuary on the pro-partition of the control of the Clark-Mercer Neighbor-hood Contederation — a group that often opposes rezonings for commercial use in the area— said the church could build addi-ction of the countrol of the church's request was unnecessary and

that nearby residents are con-cerned that the church may sell the property to a commercial developer if the site is rezoned. Hale said the rezoning would make it eastersfor the church to bank commercial loan from a

The commission decided to defer action on the request until more information was available

on previous zoning of the proper

ty.
The 2000 block of Johnson-Road has been the focus of several controversial zoning decisions in recent months.
The Baptist church joined as a petitioner in a rezoning request to change adjacent land from residential to commercial zoning.

Nameoki Township borders may be up for vote (Continued from Page 1)

referendum since it will be referendum since it will be decided during a regular elec-tion, said Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles. Nameoki would pay for the cost of the vote if it

was held during a special elec-tion, Bowles said.

If a change in boundaries is approved by referendum, the boundaries of Granite City and Granite City Township expand and Nameoki's size is reduced.

If a change in boundaries is not approved, the city's bound-ary will expand, but Granite

City Township's boundary cannot. The law provides that co-extensive city-townships like Granite City are "grandfathered"-in their present conditions.

Nameoki's referendum could be the first of its kind in the state under the new law, said George Miller, executive director of the Township Association.

of Illinois, Officials in Woodside, Township, located adjacent to Springfield, are considering a similar referendum, he said. Another resolution, dealing with transfer of money from the govern to the word of the form of the word of the considered and to the common will also will also dealers.

State news

Number of adoptions on rise in Illinois
The number of adoptions finalized in Illinois during the present fiscal year, which began July 1, rose almost 28 percent over last year's figures, it was announced by Director Gordon Johnson, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

From July 1 mills the present, From July 1 mills the present, finalized by the courts. That compares to 143 adoptions for the same period a Year ago, Johnson said. About 215 children were placed in prospective adoptive homes this year, as compared to 206 last year. The state adoption hot line is 1.800-572-2890.

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of Midwestern foods
Eight Illinois companies particlpated in a Midwestern supermarket promotion that introduced food
from the first of the fi

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Monks Mound at Cahokia
Mounds State Historic Site is
among 13 sites featured in the 1988
Historic Illinois Calendar now
available from the Illinois Historic
Preservation Agency.
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as 8 each or 10 o more for \$1.80
calendar, Illinois Historic Preser-

vation Agency, Preservation Services, Old State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62701. Supplies are limited.

Department of Aging

Department of Aging launches campaign
The Illinois Department of Aging has launched a standard and the stand

free at 1-800-282-8966," she said,
Society offers guide
to women's history
The Illinois State Historical
Society has published "A Guide to
Researching and Writing Illinois
Women a History
The first leaflet, titled
"Researching and Writing Local
History in Illinois A Guide to the
Sources," guides both novice and
more experienced to aid in
leaflet are available from the
Illinois Historical Society, Old
State Capitol, Springfield, Ill.
62701.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were: Thursday, Dec. 31: 037 Pick 4 Game: 7970 Friday, Jan. 1: 411 Pick 4 Game: 2251

State still contender as super collider site

Fermi National Laboratory in Batavia, III., is one of eight sites to receive final consideration for location of the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC), the world's largest and most advanced parti-cle accelerator.

largest and most advanced particle accelerator.

"It is gratifying to learn that Illinois has been judged by the National Academies of Sciences beet qualified sites for location of the SSC," Gov. James R. Thompson said.

"The multi-billion dollar project is key to the advancement of cet is key to the advancement of development of new technology industries in Illinois.

"While we are enthused to be in the running for final site selection by most proper selection by most proper selection by most proper selection by most proper selection by most provide the funds to construct

the SSC and that competition among the eight finalists will be fierce.

"Illinois stands ready to assist DOE in its review of the proposed Fermi Lab site," Thompson said. "To bolster the existing local support, efforts already are under way to build a multi-state condition of business leaders, academicians and public officials in support of building the SSC in Illinois."

Illinois."
The \$4 billion to \$6 billion project would accelerate particles of matter around a \$2-mile ring to nearly the speed of light and force head-on collisions with an energy of 40 trillion electron volts. Scientists would study the fundamental nature of matter and energy through observation of sub-atomic particles created by the collisions.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, Township Office, 4250

Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. wonday, Jan. 4, Township Office, 970 Illinois 111 (special). Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, Township Office, 970 Thorngate Drive! Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, City Hall, 200 Edison

Grante Lity County, B. p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, Venice.
Madison County Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, County Courthouse, Edwardsville (special).



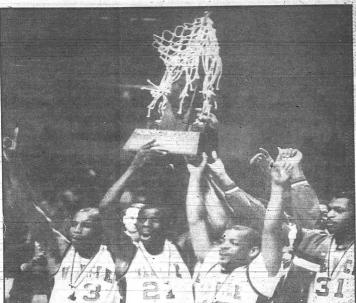


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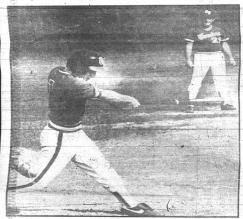
efforts of countless athletes, high school and otherwise. Not all of them were big winners, but they were all fun to watch and cover. Here is a look at just some of them.



VENICE'S STATE TITLE was cause for celebration for Vincent Harris, Wilfred Wigfall, Orlando Love and Darell Buie.



JEFF GROTE and the Warrior soccer team were state champions after the heroics of Herb "Sudden Death" Heaton.



RICH WILSON hit...and hit...and hit on his way to a



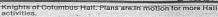
IAN SMITH used his speed to put the Trojans in the playoffs — and give himself a state track title.



BETH EARNEY and the Warrior volleyball team took girls athletics to a new high at GCHS.



AL BARNES and his wife Joyce took it all in as Jim Bolen of Channel 4 introduced the 56 inaugural inductees into the Granife City Sports Hall of Fame on May 6 at the





STEVE TRITTSCHUH was almost unbeatable in the air at Granite City North and SIUE. In the future are the Steamers — and the U.S. Olympic team.

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Granite City Sports Hall of Fame

BALLOT

induction into the Granite City Sports Hall

Mail ballots to: AL BARNES

I wish to nominate _

Skaters lose; alumni game a success

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

Executive aports editor
Monday was a fun trip into the
past, but Tuesday was a joit
back into reality for the Warrior
hockey team.
After an enjoyable Monday
evening and the first Granite
Gity hockey alumni game, the
States Club Hockey Association
action with a 93 loss to Parkway
West at the Wilson Park rink.
"Parkway West really isn't
that good," said Warrior coach
mistakes to give them goals and
the officiating wasn't too good."

who starred in

of Fame.

Matt Krekovich had two goals and Jim Roberson added one, but Henson said Roberson could have had two or three pointed in all the chances we missed, "he said. "It was 4-2 when they scored a goal that never went in the net. The Parkway players were laughing about it. The official just missed it. We scored right after that, so it would have the country of the past way the country of the past way the country of the country of

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on Monday, The Red team coached by Henson defeated the White team coached by Jerry Roderick, 9-5. The Red team was red before 1984 plus the class of 1987. The White team featured praduates from 1984-86.

"It was a tremendous evening." Henson said. "There were only two no shows. We had to 100 people came to watch. We made a few bucks on the night. The players got some nice jerseys and I want to thank the park district. They let us have the property of the pro

many more."
Tommy Brown of the current
Warrior team refereed the game

with Richie Grogan and Matt Schnefke serving as linesmen. Brown even got to whistle his brother Gary for a penalty. Gary, has been a league official for many years and has given his-brother many penalties. Tommy was happy to return the favor on Monday.

Monday.
"Some of the older players still looked pretty good," Henson said. "They wanted to rest for an extra shift sometimes. That was a switch from when they played. Then they always felt they didn't get enough ice time."

Schedule

Tuesday, January 5
BOYS BASKETPALL: Vashon at
Venice, 7:45 p.m.
Madison at Bunker Hill, 8 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Granite
City at Madison, 6 p.m.
HOCKEY: Lafayette at Granite
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LOCAL AWARD WINNERS in the 10th Annual Doubles and Singles Tournament at the Strike N Spare Lanes were, front row from left, Joey Byrd and Tammy Mendenhall; back row from left, Darla Bauer, Todd Neel and Chris Hensley.

Local winners announced in bowling tournaments

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ay:

Winners in the 10th annual Doubles and Singles Tournament at the Strike N Spare Lanes have been announced.

Winners from Granite City include Duria Bauer, 13, daughter of the Company of

er 1359, yrd, 7, son of Richard and Shirley Byrd, third place, doubles event Class 3 division, 102 average, scores of 97, 109 and 90 for a 296 total; Tammy Mendenhall, 11, daughter of Roy place, doubles event Class 3 division, 123 average, scores of 160, 141 and 144 for a 445 total, total dividuals soo, firm's ecoper forgether 1021.

er 1321;
Todd Neel, 16, son of Larry and Leslie Neel, tied for second, Soratch Singles event, 188 average, scores of 235, 221 and 227-for 683 total;

age cores of 250, 221 and 227
-Scott Goessling, 15, son of Ed
and Cheryl Goessling, second
place, Open Scratch doubles
diyision, scores of 179, 289 and
21 for a 858 total, Jeff Wonders,
off worders, and total
to a 658 total, Jeff Wonders,
off place, Open Scratch doubles
division, scores of 158, 236 and
126 for a 870 total.
In the 9 Pin No Tap Tournament held at Bowland on Dec.
104, 300 games were rolled by

	BOWLAND SCORES	
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Gir	ls High Game: Carla Sutphin	116
	Bantams	
Bo	s High Series : Timothy Harris	327
Bo	s High Game: Ronnie Rinehart	114
Gir	ls High Series : Tiffany Harris	224
Gir	ls High Game: Julie Padgett	80
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	Preps	
Bo	s High Series : Jeffrey Hensley	420
Bo	s High Game: Robert Brooksher	158
Gir	is High Series : Tammy Mendenhall	393
Gir	ls High Game: Melanie Gosnell	141
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Jason Stround, 12, son of Jerry and Rosa Stroud; John Coziar, 13, son of John and Jan Coziar; Joey Lee, 15, son of Eddie Lee; and Jamie Huff, 16.

Joey Lee finished first in the Junior Major Division with a 300 score and Scott Mann of Collins-ville was second. In the Prep was first with a score of 156 and Chris Hensley was second with a score of 154. In the Bantam Division, Doug Jones, 8, son of Danny and Vickie Jones, was first with a 129 score cand Joey Byrd was second with a 129 score and Joey Byrd was second with a 139 score.

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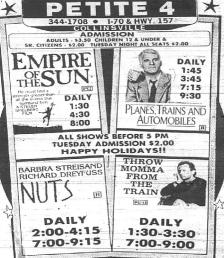
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ONE OF THE BEST: Moviegoers flooded theaters in 1987 to see Barbra Strelsand Richard Dreyfuss, above, in 'Nuts,' but movie houses showing flops, such as 'Ishtar,' ring Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman, were as empty as a desert.

Adults returned to movies in '87

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Mass an eventur year at the Meta a slow start. 1997 accelerated at the box office in a manner that should make it a record-breaking year for area film grosses, the total take film grosses, the total take the start of the start

les increased Admission, and especially concession prices, were raised noticeably. In New York, Mayor Ed Koch is threat-ening to lead a one-week boycott of Marhattan 'movie houses to of Marhattan 'movie houses to of Sr at some theaters. Movie studios and major film distributors started to edge their way back into theater owner-ship, slowly buying up independent theater chains across the control of the studies and refer to what you can and cannot see at the movies in the area.

movies in droves, prodded by the popularity of films like "Fatal Attraction" and "The Untouchables." Even the senior citizen business is brisk, aided by special discounts based on age and lower prices for matinee and late afternoon shows.

it was clear box shows.

It was cleared that 1987 would be the first year to really feel the pinch of the growing popularity of cable television and VCRs but, actually, the opposite occurred. In addition to creating a whole new entertainment market, it seems now that cable and rectly, the overall popularity of first-run films. In fact, cable television is becoming a vital promotion and marketing arena for major studies wanting to sell their most important new motion pictures.

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"Fatal Attraction," "Empire of the Sun," "Nuts," "Wall Street" "Broadcast New

the Sun," "Nuls," "Wall Street" and "Broadcast News."
Under the heading of honor able mention, add the titles "Hoosiers." "Angel Heart," "The River's Edge," "Full Metal Jacket," "The Princess Bride" and "Wish You Were Here."

Here. While I don't like to list the films in the order of good, better and best, I will give credit to "Empire of the Sun" as the best deserves (and will receive) the Ogen for best director for his work in this wonderfully enveloping and moving motion picture.

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"Leonard Part 6," Heat," "Ishtar," "Walk Like A Man," "The
Garbage Pail Kids," "The Sicilian" and "Beyond Therapy.

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"Wisdom," "From the Hin,"
"Over the Top," "Red-Headed
Stranger," "Million Dollar Myster, "Jaws the Revenge" and
"Revenge of the Nerots It."

The dubious credit of being
"The Stclitan," with "Leonard
Part 6" a close second
All in all 1987 was a wonderful year at the movies. Let's
hope 1988 continues the trend,
giving us better balance from
the standpoint of great films to
see throughout the year."